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Rocking Chair and Cigar Diplomacy. Mr. Root will enjoy himself in Canada,

and his hosts will enjoy him. He is a man of large views, with the capacity to explain them, and his knack of making himself agreeable has often been demonstrated. His visit to Central and South America last year was in its way a triumph. He in his office is the stronger for it, and the country, judging by all the expressions of the press and the statesmen of our southern neighbors, has benefited. There is no record of a better state of feeling between what is called Latin-America and the United States than now exists. Mr. Root on his journey voiced everywhere both his own good will and that of his country toward all the people of this hemisphere, and the result was gratifying to everybody in interest. The effect will probably be last-

In Canada the Secretary of State will meet people of his own tongue, and of a mode of thought much akin to that of his This should make for ease on both sides. He scarcely needs an intro-He knows the Canadians, and Moreover, although busy since entering the State Department with so many questions, Mr. Root is familiar with all the questions that remain unsettled between Canada and this country, and can discuss them offhand with the Canadian officials. Why should not his visit bear excellent and lasting fruit?

We introduced what for a time was called "shirtsleeves diplomacy." We discarded some of the old formalities and solemnities and went straight and somewhat bluntly to the point. Europe first sneered at the innovation, but after awhile conceded that it possessed merit, and then complimented us by adopting in some measure the new style herself. John Hay opened her eyes by his frank and natural methods of conducting negotiations

Mr. Root's style is grafted on the Hay style, and it promises well. We may call It the "rocking chair and cigar diplomacy." He calls, and makes himself comfortable and sociable. He takes the ground very properly that a thorough understanding will clear the atmosphere and facilitate a settlement of even the most complicated matter. He gives the other fellow a "light," or the other fellow gives him one, and while the tobacco burns they exchange views. What could be simpler? What less like the old style of exchanging interminable dispatches, and maneavering for pulling the wool over an opponent's eyes?

Canada and this country which should not yield to intelligent and straightforward treatment, and Mr. Root, in representing us, has the very general confidence of the American people.

#### A Lengthening Tale of Distress.

The Kingston horror grows in magnitude with each fresh batch of dispatches. It is now plain that both in point of property destruction and loss of life the catastrophe ranks with the great calamities of world history. Whereas the early reports placed the deaths at a few score, there is now evidence that more than a thousand people were either crushed by falling buildings or cremated in the conflagration which followed. Had the disaster been confined to the earthquake itself and the fire it would have been bad enough, but there are reasons to fear that the seismic convulsion has so unsettled the foundations of the island that Kingston itself may slide into the sea. Already there has been such a serious subsidence that the shore line has been materially changed, and the survivors are living in danger of a catastrophe so vast as to throw all that has heretofore occurred into

Through the dispatches runs a note of complaint that the people are indifferent to their sad plight, and are unwilling to work to clear up the wreckage and begin the task of reconstruction. Thus does Kingston stand conspicuously in contrast with San Francisco, where the relief work was prosecuted with a vigor which undoubtedly saved any lives, and the rebuilding spirit seized the population even before the ruins were cold. The native Jamaicans are of a totally different stripe from the empire builders who conquered the American frontiers and created a great city upon the Pacific coast.

The 25th Regiment may never go to war hereafter, but it will be some time before it gets out of politics.

Interest in the causes of the peculiar climate prevailing is lost in the contemplation of its effects.

#### Working Women and Children.

It is useless to close the eyes to the fact that certain phases of the industrial situation in this country are aggravating the social problems with which earnest men and women are now grappling in an effort to lessen the undeniable evils of our cfty life. Due, in large degree, to the almost unrestrained immigration of many years, and the practical absence of intelligent restrictive or regulative legislation, millions of women and children are now employed in occupations which menace their future usefulness to the state and tend to their development as disturbing elements. Children who labor in unwholesome conditions grow into morally and physically stunted by their necessities into sweat shops and packing houses are likely to contribute to the next generation either nothing at all, or else children seriously handleapped in the

our social system is certain to be distrous if not checked. Work is being done to counteract this demoralizing tendency. Organizations have been formed in all parts of the country to secure legislation, and brave missionaries of right living have gone down into the slums to establish standards for the instruction of the poor. On the cause the propaganda has been opposed by dous power of invested capital. On the other side the achievements are local and individual, and do not tinctively curative work has been the indifference of the well-to-do as a mass. It is

thoritative analysis of the industrial conditions in the United States as they affect the women and children, with an exposure of the real causes of these conditions. To secure this analysis is the object of a bill now pending before Congress providing for an exhaustive inquiry by the Secretary of Commerce and Labor into the whole subect. President Roosevelt has twice urged this legislation in the course of his mes-CROSBY S. NOYES......Editor sages. The Senate has passed the bill without appropriation provision, and that measure is now before the House committee on labor. It should be passed at this session, with an appropriation properly assured in the same or another bill.

What is needed is not merely a mass of statistics showing numbers, but a carefully planned, scientifically conducted and capable digested series of investigations showing not only how many women and children are now employed in the United States, but the conditions under which they work, what they are paid, how they live, what opportunities for education are open to them. These inquiries should go to the extent of ascertaining, in the case of the foreign born, from what countries and conditions they come, and by what means they are induced to leave their home for America.

With such information in hand as the official investigation is calculated to produce the task of those who are trying to solve these serious problems will be lightened. The whole truth is almost certain to shock the country into action. A single novel worked a revolution in the meat packing industry. A fearless, thorough government investigation into all branches of industry affecting women and children is likely to work an even greater change, for the immeasurable betterment of our social condi-

#### Help the School Gardens!

At some stage of the work on the District appropriation bill it should be amended by the insertion of an item of \$1,000 for the purchase of seeds and other materials for the prosecution of school garden work. The Commissioners submitted an estimate of this amount for the purpose but the House subcommittee cut it out and thus left the enterprise where it has been since the beginning, on a basis of the contributions of pupils, teachers and citizens. There is no more worthy undertaking now in view than this. It has done great good already not alone in improving the appearance of the city, but also in inculcating in the children a love for the beautiful and a keener appreciation of the rights of others. The little school gardeners have become home gardeners as well, and every child who has a few plants in the back yard or the front yard has acquired a new sense of responsibility for the maintenance of an artistic standard. The future effect of this spirit can not easily be overestimated, in terms of good citizenship.

Thus far the school garden work has been carried on by dint of the hardest kind of work by a few teachers who have shown the way and secured the funds. Now the school authorities have allotted a small sum from the contingent fund for the purchase of materials for the improvement of the school yards themselves. The pupils have been authorized to buy penny packages of seeds and it is expected that the Department of Agriculture will, as in the past, lend a helping hand to carry on the work of instruction. But this is a precarious basis and should be supplemented by a direct appropriation. It will be hard to find a purpose upon which \$1,000 can be spent to such good effect as in the encouragement of love for plants and flowers on the part of the school children of Washington.

#### Crossing Dangers.

Two street cars came together at the nue yesterday morning as the result of a misunderstanding of signals and in the smash two passengers were injured, one rather seriously. This is not the first accident of the kind, and it will not be the last, as long as the present system prevails of motormen exchanging their own signals without guidance by a third person. It is a dangerous method and should be supplanted by the installation of flagmen. The crossings policemen might easily be utilized for this purpose. They are at present of no use whatever in respect to the prevention of collisions between cars, confining themselves to the business of escorting feeble pedestrians across the tracks and preserving order.

The possibility of misunderstood signals is always imminent. The motormen are naturally eager to move ahead and it often happens that they "cross" bells, each claiming the right of way. Collisions are averted by very narrow margins. The cars are sent over the crossings on "nine points" of the controller, or full speed, in order to tump the cut-offs in the conductor rails Thus unless the motormen are very spry with their brakes they are likely to bump No lives have yet been lost in Washington in consequence of the lack of flagmen, but this is merely a matter of good luck. It should not require a coroner's inquest to bring about a reform which will reduce the

Every time Mrs. Sage bestows a tendollar bill on some charity there is hope throughout the impecunious world that the expected avalanche of money has started.

Congress has a number of distinction open to members not formally designated by law; among them that of being attorney to the administration.

The frequency with w..ich towns leap into fame because of earthquake or riot should lead the obscure community to account itself fortunate.

the general public into his confidence about personal affairs any more than . e does his

A few hundred indictments more or less will not cost enough to make a great deal of difference to the Standard Oil Company.

sponsible the weather would cause more controversy than the Brownsville incident.

#### Senatorial Contests.

This winter's senatorial contests are progressing rather more smoothly than usual on the 4th of March twenty-five have been filled by the actual election of a senator vote of the people at a primary, serving as a guarantee of election by the legislature. The states which have thus acted and put the chance of deadlock behind them are Michigan, Delaware, Georgia, Arkansas, Kentucky, New Hampshire, Kansas, Tennes see, Montana, Massachusetts, Illinois, Ore gon, Idaho, West Virginia, Louisiana, Maine Mississippi, Virginia, Nebraska, Alabama, Minnesota, Colorado, North Carolina, South Carolina and Vermont. Of the five remaining states there are actual contests now in progress in New Jersey, South Dakota and Texas are not quite over, but bis re-election is predicted. In Iowa there is some question about the return of Senator Dolliver, but his success is confidently expected by his friends. In New Jersey Senator Drynext to impossible to persuade the voters of den's majority in his own party is very the country that the industrial conditions heavy, but the party's margin on joint bairegarding women and children are menac- lot is so slender that a slight defection may ing to the peace and welfare of all classes | cause his defeat, unless he secures demopeople. They do not believe that the cratic votes. At the same time there is a problem is serious. They are unpersuaded possibility that a democrat may secure From the New York American.

more has been unexpectedly abandoned by a large faction of the republicans, and a three-cornored fight is on, the former supporters of Mr. Wetmore voting for straight-out machine candidate, while the largest number of votes is given to an independent candidate, himself a republican, but indorsed by democrats and anti-machine republicans. In South Dakota Senator Gamble is under attack from his party colleagues, though with a prospect of succuss notwithstanding. With Delaware out of the way, there seems to be every reason to look for a full Senate of ninety members after the 4th of March, despite the faction troubles in a few states.

Another Term for Senator Elkins. Senator Elkins' re-election by the West Virginia legislature assures him six more years in the upper house, having already served twelve years. Thus he takes rank with the veterans in point of length of service, as he has already obtained a place of wide influence by reason of his abilities. The District considers Senator Elkins virtually as one of its own citizens. He has resided here as an official, as a member of the House of Representatives, as Secretary of War and as senator, for many years. His interest in the local welfare has always been keen and he is justly regarded as one of the best friends the capital has in Congress. For that reason Washington extends its thanks to the people of West Virginia for re-commissioning their senior senator, while congratulating them upon their wisdom in retaining in Congress a man whose services are of such value.

Mr. Bryan's income is reported to be steadily and substantially increasing. This is a refutation of the complaint that we do not appreciate our great poets.

longer attract attention by calling himself a socialist or a woman by inquiring whether marriage is a failure.

Charles E. Hughes is occasioning the embarrassment which bosses always feel when they encounter an official who meant all he said before election.

Harry Thaw has probably awakened by this time to the fact that he cannot choose the precise manner of his escape from the extreme penalty.

The presidential message may yet assume the form of a daily hint to Congress.

#### SHOOTING STARS.

At a Disadvantage. "The court fortune teller is going to re

sign," said one Russian official. "Yes," answered the other; "he is at a disadvantage. If he predicts bad news, he comes into royal disfavor, and if he predicts good news, it doesn't come true."

#### A Peculiarity.

"Do you still believe in the faith cure?" "Yes," answered the tolerant man; "but there's this peculiarity about it. It always appears to be good for something that somebody else has and you haven't."

The Ice Supply. Once more we pause to mourn our fate-The ice appears; we fain would weep; Our hearts grow glummer: Enough to tempt the boys to skate But not enough to make it cheap

Some time next summer.

#### A Strategist.

"Your enemies are going after you in very relentless manner." "Yes." answered Senator Sorghum. "Aren't you going to defend yourself?" "No; I am going to let them keep on talking until the public gets tired of the topic and dismisses them as bores."

> Never a Surplus. "What are you going to do with your sur

"My friend," answered Mr. Dustin Stax "surplus wealth is a myth; a superstition There is no such thing in the personal experience of any individual."

A Happy Temperament. Only done the bes' he could-Never saved a fortune great; Never got so wise an' good

That folks stopped to contemplate His superior state of mind. Wasn't over-big nor strong; Jes' spoke cheery-like an' kind An' kep' journeyin' along.

But his pathway seemed to lie Where life's fairest blossoms grow. Envy sort o' passed him by: 'Twouldn't be much use, you know.

To be jealous of a man That was so well understood Followin' out no selfish plan: Doin' jes' the best he could.

#### "Busy." From the New York Herald.

New York has a new grievance - that some telephone subscribers have to wait from one to five minutes (for a reply from central.) Imagine a New Yorker having to wait from one to five minutes before he hears the voice of the girl with the ear caps asking "What number?" It is pre-posterous.—Washington (D. C.) Star. Of course it is—preposterous to wait five minutes for "central's" reply. But that's not all. The lady with the ear caps doesn't always ask "What number?" Half the time, from force of habit, she just says "Busy," and rings off. That's what hurts.

#### Clean Off Your Pavements.

From the St. Louis Republic. Several thousand of us who had to walk yesterday called down blessings upon the heads of those altruistic citizens who cleaned, and kept clean, the pavements in front of their residences or stores. Next to hunting for a burglar in a darkened house, to make one's cautious way along an ice-sheathed sidewalk is probably the most exciting, peril-fraught and awe-inspiring experience that is likely to find its way into the lives of ordinary mortals. What un-seen dangers, what swift catastrophes and what inglorious collapses attend the pas-sage of the treacherous, deceitful highway!

#### Let Them Be Heard. From the Springfield Republican.

Let the side of the negro soldiers be heard. The President may say 1,000 times that the evidence against them is conclusive, yet the fact remains that the accused sive, yet the fact remains that the accused have never yet had the chance to appear before any tribunal and declare: "We are not guilty, and here is the evidence by which we propose to establish our innocence." Senator Foraker demands that the accused shall have their day in court, which the President has denied to them, and the senator can afford to fight it out on that line if it takes all summer.

#### Nothing in the Opposition.

The nomination of Mr. Cortelyou to be Secretary of the Treasury was unanimously confirmed by the Senate, rumors of opposiconfirmed by the Senate, rumors of opposi-tion fading into nothingness, as usual. It is well settled that a President has a prac-tically unlimited right to choose his cabinet

Of course, it would be absurd to attribute the rise of the Ohio river to the increased cost of living.

From the Toledo Blade.

The Ohio's Rise.

as to its extent because they have not been enough republican votes to gain the prize. If the earth doesn't stop quaking, President Roosevelt, as commander-in-chief, will hat is chiefly needed today is an au-

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